

The SOUTH-CAROLINA Gazette.

The SPEECH of His Excellency WILLIAM-HENRY LYTTTELTON, Esq; Captain-General, and Governor in Chief, in and over His Majesty's Province of SOUTH-CAROLINA; delivered to the General Assembly of the said Province, met at Charles-Town, on Thursday the 4th of November, 1756.

Honourable Gentlemen,

Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen:

SINCE the Day when you were last adjourned, His Majesty's Declaration of War against the French King has been proclaimed in this Province: And, although I have not the least Room to doubt, that your Zeal for His Majesty's Service, and your own just View of the State of Public Affairs, would sufficiently prompt you to exert yourselves in this great Crisis, nevertheless, the Importance of it is such, as will not permit me to be silent.

His Majesty is not now engaged in a War to support the general Liberties of Europe: It is not a Foreign Contest that demands His Interposition; it is not an injured Ally that implores His Aid: It is a repeated Succession of Wrongs and Outrages sustained by His own American Subjects: It is the Patrimony of the Crown of Great-Britain invaded, that has obliged Him to recur to Arms. And if the Beginnings of this most necessary War, upon the Success of which, the Honour, Dignity, and Independency of the British Empire will essentially depend, have proved inauspicious; so much the more it is incumbent on us, to leave nothing undone on our Part, by which His Majesty's Hands may be strengthened upon this Continent, and the Safety of this His Province most effectually provided for. The Means by which these great Ends may be attained, will be the Subject of your Deliberations: But one Thing there is, which I think it my Duty to point out to you in a particular Manner.

The Condition of your MILITIA, I fear, is such as requires much Reformation: And, as our Security must, in a great Measure, arise from the good Order and Discipline that shall prevail in it, I earnestly exhort you, to take this Matter into your immediate and most serious Consideration. Both in this, and every Thing else which shall be found necessary for the Public Good, you may depend upon my ready and hearty Concurrence. And I persuade myself, that a Spirit of Union, which I have already seen the happy Effects of, will continue to preside in your Councils.

To His Excellency WILLIAM-HENRY LYTTTELTON, Esq; Governor in Chief, and Captain-General, in and over His Majesty's Province of SOUTH-CAROLINA.

The Humble ADDRESS of His Majesty's COUNCIL.

WE His Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects the Council of this Province met in General Assembly, return Your Excellency our hearty Thanks for Your Speech delivered Yesterday to both Houses of Assen-

bly. We shall consider the several Matters therein recommended to us, with that Duty and Zeal which become good Subjects. And with that Attention, which the Exigency and pressing Necessities, so clearly pointed out by Your Excellency, require of us.

We are sensible it was not a remote Concern, but the maintaining the Honour, Dignity and Independency of the British Empire, that induced His Most Sacred Majesty to have Recourse to those Measures which were by Him thought necessary to be taken; nor are we less apprized that, by the united Force of His Majesty's Arms, that Independency can be maintained. It is our Duty, and it shall be our Inclination, to promote every End by which His Majesty's Dominions may be preserved entire in His Royal House to the latest Posterity.

We are fully convinced that on the frequent and exact Discipline of our Militia the Safety of this Province under God entirely depends, and it shall be our Care to endeavour with the greatest Diligence, as far as in our Power, to reform the Condition thereof. And this we are the more cheerfully induced to undertake, as we are so happy to be sure of Your Excellency's ready and hearty Concurrence therein, as well as in every Thing else which shall be found necessary for the Public Good. And Your Excellency may rely on our Endeavours to preserve Unanimity and Union of Sentiments in the Discharge of the Business for which we are met, without which the best of Counsels may be defeated.

5th November, 1756.

To which ADDRESS His Excellency made the following ANSWER.

Honourable Gentlemen,

I Return you many Thanks for this Address, so full of Duty to His Majesty and Zeal for His Service. It is the highest Satisfaction to me, to see you animated with such Sentiments in the present Situation of Affairs, and they afford me a very pleasing Prospect, that your Consultations for the Public Good will be crowned with Success.

To His Excellency WILLIAM-HENRY LYTTTELTON, Esq; Captain-General, Governor, and Commander in Chief, in and over the Province of SOUTH-CAROLINA.

The Humble ADDRESS of the COMMONS HOUSE of ASSEMBLY of the said Province.

May it please Your Excellency,

WE, His Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, the Representatives of the Inhabitants of this Province, most heartily thank Your Excellency for Your Speech delivered to us Yesterday.

The good Opinion Your Excellency is pleased to express of us, is a Matter that gives us the highest Satisfaction, as it tends to establish the Confidence, which, from Your Excellency's first Arrival amongst us, we have had Reason to repose in You.

We

We are truly sorry, that the War His Majesty is at present engaged in, has been begun with less Success than might have been expected, from the Justice of His Cause, and His known military Abilities. But we are not dispirited by our Losses! They only encourage us to act, on our Part, more vigorously in the Defence of His Majesty's Royal Person, Family and Government.

The Militia Law, as it comes recommended from Your Excellency, claims our first Attention. And as that Union, of which Your Excellency has already experienced the happy Effects, will give Strength to our Deliberations, and Life to our Actions; Your Excellency may depend that we shall do nothing unnecessarily which may banish it from our Councils.

November 5th, 1756.

THE GOVERNOR'S ANSWER.

Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen,
I Return you my sincere Thanks for this Address; in which nothing is more pleasing to me, than the Resolution you express, to act such a Part as becomes dutiful and loyal Subjects, in the present very important Conjunction. And I assure you, I will endeavour to repay the Confidence you shall repose in me, by a constant Attention to every Thing that may promote His Majesty's Service and the Welfare of this Province.

CHARLES-TOWN, November 11.

On Saturday last arrived here His Majesty's Snow *Jamaica*, from Nova-Scotia, Capt. Thompson Commander; Capt. Hood being removed to the *Grafton*, under Commodore Holmes.

The same Day arrived Capt. White, from London, in whom came Passengers Mr. Bogges, a new Officer in one of His Majesty's Independent Companies in this Province, and several other Gentlemen.—In Company with Capt. White, sailed for this Place, the Ship *Beaver* Capt. Curlett, with a valuable Cargo, which he saw taken by a French Privateer; who would also have taken him, had it not fallen calm during the Chace, and he changed his Course in the Night as soon as the Wind sprung up.

A Letter from Portsmouth, dated the 8th of September, says, "General BLAKENEY was just arrived there from Gibraltar: And, that the *Tryal*, Dinmore, from this Port, was arrived at *Crows*."

On Monday came round from Port-Royal, the Ship *Tryton*, (that lately put in there) Robert Boyd Master, from Jamaica for Liverpool.

Capt. Gardner from Providence, on Sunday 7 night, off Tybee, spoke with a large Ship from St. Kitts bound for Georgia, 17 Days out and all well on board.

Yesterday, being His Majesty's Birth-Day, the same was observed here with due Solemnity and Joy. Besides what has been usual upon this Occasion, His Excellency gave a grand Entertainment to the Council, Assembly, and public Officers; and at Night, a most elegant Supper, and Ball at Mr. Gordon's, which for Brilliancy (tis said) has not been exceeded here.

The same Day came in, His Majesty's Ship *Garland*, Capt. Arbuthnot, from a Cruise.

The last Accounts from the Northward are, that neither the Provincials nor Regulars had crossed Lake George; but that Lord Loudoun,

had marched up the Regulars to the Lake, and had sent for the promised Reinforcements from the several Governments, the French being found far superior to what they had been represented.—That an Attack upon Fort-Cumberland in Virginia was soon expected; a Spy having been taken very near it, who confessed his having been a Defector from Capt. Poffen's Company 3 Days before the Battle of Monongahela; his having left an Army on their March, at the Little-Meadows; and the Errand he had been sent upon.—That Governor Shirley was gone Home in the *Mermaid* Man of War.—That several Letters had been received from the Oswego-Officers at Montreal, advising they were well used, &c.—That the Assembly of Maryland had granted 2000*l.* their Currency, to be laid out in Provisions, to be immediately sent to New-York for the Army at Lake George.—And that the French talk'd of coming against Albany, &c. &c.

MOSES LINDO gives this public Notice, that he is arrived from London, with an Intent to purchase INDICO of the Growth and Manufacture of this Province, and to remit the same to his Constituents in London, classed, sorted, and packed in a Manner proper for the Foreign Market.—If any are desirous to know upon what Credit, and to what Extent he purposes to carry on this Branch of Business, he begs Leave to refer them for Particulars to Mr. John Rattray, who is possessed of his Papers, and to whom he is recommended.

MARINE LIST.

Sailed since our last. November 8th, The Polly, Cochran, for Cape Fear; but back the 9th, and

Remains Wind-bound. With the Patty, Savage, for St. Kitts; the Mable, Mitchell, for Barbados; and the Privateer Brig. *Pliny*.

Near loaded, or may sail 'twixt this and our next. The Cavendish, Walker, for Liverpool; the Darling, Lyford, for Antigua; the Dolphin, Bill; and the Lovely Deb, Roberts, for Providence; and the Dove, Drummond, for Georgia.

VESSELS entered inwards since our last.

Ship Cato, Thomas Fears, from Madera.
Ship Sterling, Robt. Wallace, from Bristol.
Ship Mary, Richard Walley, from Newfoundland.
Ship Charming Nancy, Wm. White, from London.
Schooner 3 Sisters, Thomas Young and
Sloop Phoenix, Wm. Burrows, from Bermuda.
Sloop Betty, Alex. Hamilton, from New York.
Sloop Molly, Wm Chace, from Rhode Island.

Arrived, but not entered.

Ship Tryton, Robert Boyd, from Jamaica.

Entered Outwards.

Sloop Dolphin, Benj. Bill, for Providence.
Brig. Cavendish, John Walker, for Liverpool.
Ship Sterling, Robt. Wallace, for Bristol.

Cleared for Departure.

None.

Last PRICE CURRENT at CHARLES-TOWN, of the following Goods.

By the Barrel.	By the Pound.
Indico per C ^t . no Price.	Best Indico, 25 <i>s</i> .
Bitth, 50 <i>s</i> .	Inf ^r . — 20 <i>s</i> .
Cap, 30 <i>s</i> .	Dray-Whins, 15 <i>s</i> .
Green Bitth,	Cann'd Leather, 3 <i>s</i> . 6
Turpentine, 10 <i>s</i> .	By the Bushel,
Barb, 10 <i>s</i> .	Corn, 15 <i>s</i> .
Beef, 6 <i>s</i> . 10	Wheat, 12 <i>s</i> . 6

INDICO Certificates, to be sold by the Printer hereof.

Lance & Loock

HAVE imported in the *Charming Martha*, Capt. *Chismaw*, from *London*, a good assortment of ready-made cloaths, broad cloths and napped coating with suitable trimmings, mens crimson velvet shapes, cotten velvets and hair shags, fashionable silveretts, *Irish* and *crow* coloured poplins, cheverets, worsted damasks, ermine, callimancoes and camblets, clu-ting and other diaper, bed blankets, silk and worsted rugs, worsted and yarn hose and caps, mens and wo-mens fartin and wash-leather gloves, felt and castor hats, copper tea-kettles and coffee pots, sweet al-monds and raisins, *English* and *India* china cups and saucers, long glazed pipes, *Rodger's* best cut and roll tobacco, which, with most other articles usually im-ported, are to be sold on easy terms at their store in *Broad Street*.

IMPORTED in the *Sterling*, Robert Wallace, from *Brisol*, blue, green and white plains, and striped duffis; which, with divers other dry goods, *Jamaica* rum, and muscovado sugar, are to be sold reasonably, by *Ostrik Beale, & Comp.*

JOHN SCOTT

HAS just imported in the *Charming Nancy*, Capt. *White*, from *London*, and are to be sold very cheap at my store on the *Bay*, the following arti-cles, viz. broad cloths, *German* serge, *Shalooms*, *tammies*, *callimancoes*, *worsted damasks*, *new fashioned* fluffs for women's gowns, *crow* and *coloured Poplins*, *flannels*, *durants*, *striped duffis*, and *flannel*, *swan skin*, *fine white flannel*, *cotton hollands*, *cotton remalls*, *dark striped cot-ton gowns*, *bombazine*, *mens*, *womens* and *child-rens* *worsted stockings*, *mens*, *womens* and *child-rens* *shoes*, *worsted caps*, *scarlet cloaks*, *women's* *long cambles cloaks*, *children's* *flays*, *mens* and *boys* *hats*, *womens* *black silk bonnets*, *black and coloured fartin hats*, *new fashioned rib-bons*, *fans*, *handsome b. ocales*, *China tiffle*, *silk mittens*, *fine India chins*, *dark printed cot-ton*, *purple and white calicoes*, *fine coloured chins*, *cambles*, *white calicoes*, *dark ground chin*, *gloves*, *womens* and *girls* *capuchines*, *black silk fringe*, *chipt hats*, *worsted bindings*, *gauze handkerchers*, *best masks*, *needles*, *pins*, *mens* and *womens* *cotton hose*, *saddles and bridles*, *sewing silk*, *hard pewter*, *single refined sugar*, *raisins and currans*, *sweet oyl*, *broad hoes*, *brass candlesticks*, *bellow*, *shovels and toags*, *nails*, *shot*, and sundry other articles.

JUST imported in the *Charming Nan-cy*, Capt. *White*, from *London*, and to be sold at the lowest rates, by *Woodrop & Doussaint*.

A very good assortment of 3 4th, 7 8th, and yard wide *Irish* linnens, 3 4th and 7 8th *garlix*, *Holland*, *Ruffia*, and *Irish* *sheering*, *gulfis*, *bag*, and *nuns* *hol-land*, *platilloes* and *ristol lawns*, *cambricks*, *clear* and *flowered lawns*, *muslins*, *white chins* and *ginghams*, *fattins*, *mantuas*, *black padufoy*, *silk programs*, and other fashionable silks for mens wear, *India* *tassies* and *persians*, *mens* and *womens* *silk*, *worsted*, and *cotton* *hose*, *womens* and *girls* *callimanco* *shoes*, *Ger-man* and *Irish* *oxenb-ugs*, *worsted damask* *callimanco*, *meffinets* and *poplins*, *double* *capines* and *bomba-zines*, *white* and *printed calicoes* and *linnens*, *capu-chines* and *capuchine silk* and *fringe*, *white* *farinet* and *alamode*, *mens*, *womens*, and *girls* *gloves*, *fine* *gilt* and *painted* *leather* *screens*, *hyson*, *green* and *bohea* *tea*, *mens* *braver*, *castor* and *felt* *hats*, *boys* *laced* and *furr'd* *ditto*; a good assortment of *stationary*, *haber-dashery*, *millenery*, and *iron* *ware*, *English* *fall* *cloth* and *cordage*, *loaf* *sugar*, *currans*, *raisins* and *prunes*, *spices* of all sorts, *walnuts*, *olives*, *anchovies* and *Florence* *oil*, *Scotch* *snuff* and *cut* *tobacco*; with many other articles fit for the season, too tedious to mention. Also good *Jamaica* and *St. Kitt's* *rum*, by the hog-head or quarter cask.

CUSTOM-HOUSE, Charles-Town.

IT often happens, either for want of a proper Form, or Mistakes in copying, that such *INDICO CER-TIFICATES* are produced at this Office as cannot be admitted: The Use of *PRINTED* *Certificates* is therefore recommended.

N.B. The weight of *Indico* to be written in words.

TAKEN UP, within 50 Miles of the *Upper Creek*, by two Pack horse men, a run away Negro Fellow, who says his Master's Name is *Kelley*, and that he ran away from a plantation at *Stons* when rice was planting last, on account of ill usage from a negro driver called *Peter*. For farther information apply to the Printer.

SAMUEL CARNE

HAS just imported in the *Sterling*, Capt. *Wallace*, from *Brisol*, bottled beer, *Eastwell* water, window glass 10 by 8 and 9 by 11, white lead, *Span-ish* brown and yellow oaker, dry or in oil; with ver-mil-lan, *Prussian* blue, gold leaf and linseed oil; *French* barley, long glazed pipes, phials, gallipots, and most kinds of utensils for furnishing surgeons or apotheca-ries shops: ALSO in Capt. *Rodger*, and other the latest vessels from *LONDON*.

Druggs, *Chemical* & *Galenical* *Medicines* of all sorts, lancets, tooth drawers, capital and pocket instruments, tuffis, sago, barley sugar, citron, white and brown candy, and other sweet meats; flower of mustard in bottles or by the pound; spices, pickles, snuffs and tobacco, with all sorts of *FAMILY ME-DICINES*, from their original warehouses in *London*, and *ANODYNE NECKLACES*: All which he will sell, wholesale or retail; on the most reasonable terms.

N. B. He will take produce in all payments.



For LONDON,
or *Cowes* & the Market,
The Ship *PRINCE GEORGE*,
BENONI SMITH Master,

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FOR Freight of *INDICO*, Rice, or Deer-Skins, &c. treat with said Master, or Mr. *Solomon Isaac*.

For LONDON, COWES and the Market, or PORTUGAL.

The *Snow Constantia*, *Wm. Long Staff* Master,
And, the
Snow Eliz. & Mary, *Wm. Bellgrave* Master.

BURTHEN 140 Tons each, being good sailing Vessels, well fitted, and now ready to load. For Freight apply to said Masters, or to *WILLIAM BANBURY*.

RUN away from the Subscriber's plantation at *Goose Creek*, a few months ago, a mul-tee fellow named *Serpens*, formerly belonging to *John Sanders* at *Penpon*; an artful terrible fellow, who can readily invent a plausible tale if questioned; low of stature and pretty slim, well acquainted in most of the parishes in this province, and not long since apprehended at *Santee* and at *Dorchester*. Whoever delivers him to me in *Charles Town*, or at either of my plantations, shall have Ten Pounds reward.

RAWLINS LOWNDE

BROUGHT in the *Charming Mar-tha*, Capt. *Chismaw*, from *London*, two Keggs

of Powder, mark'd *R. T.* for which no Bill of La-ding was sign'd or Freight paid. The Owner may have them, on applying to Messrs. *Bremer & Neale*.

P L A N OF A Complete History of England

SO many *Histories of England* have already appeared, that the editor of this performance finds it absolutely necessary to make the public acquainted with the motives which have induced him to offer into the world, another work on the same subject.

The author does not pretend to have discovered any authentic records which have escaped the notice of other historians; or to have thrown such lights upon particular facts, as must alter the received opinions of mankind, touching the material circumstance of the narration. His aim is to retrench the superfluities of his predecessors, and to present the public with a succinct, candid, and complete history of our own country, which will be more easy in the purchase, more agreeable in the perusal, and less burthensome to the memory, than any work of the same nature, produced in these kingdoms.

By the enormous bulk and prolixity of every other *English* history that stands in any degree of reputation, many a reader has been deterred from learning what every person ought to know, and even totally discouraged from engaging in the most entertaining and useful of all rational inquiries.

The author has avoided all useless disquisitions, which serve only to swell the size of the volume, interrupt the thread of the narrative, and perplex the reader. His purpose was to compile an history, not to compose a dissertation.

He has waved all remarks of his own, except such as seemed absolutely necessary, that he might not encumber the page, and disgust the reader, by anticipating his reflection, and forestalling his judgment.

He has forbore to record foreign incidents in which *England* has no immediate concern; as the design is not to publish the annals of *Europe*, but the transactions of one people. Neither has he literally transcribed every treaty of alliance, and each single decree of parliament, so as to form a monstrous medley of the highest enterprizes of power, and the lowest precautions of civil economy. Such a work would be a dry, tedious, fatiguing collection of public acts and statutes, rather than a well connected detail of historical events.

He has been upon his guard against that affectation of singularity, which is so apt to betray an author into a labyrinth of vague conjectures, through which the truth often vanishes from his researches.

He values himself upon being entirely free of all national jealousy and prejudice; and altogether uninfluenced by that liberal partiality which has disgraced the works of many *English* historians. He is soured by no controversy in religion: He is inflamed by no faction in politics. Truth is the object of his enquiry; and candid information the scope of his labour.

He pretends to communicate a summary idea of the ancient inhabitants of this island, as described by greek and latin authors, the only sources from which we can draw any certain intelligence concerning the original possessors of *Britain*.

After a distinct detail of *Cæsar's* descent, the progress of the *Roman* arms in *England* under successive emperors, the formation of the province, their improvements in the civil policy of the country, the gradual declension of their power, and their final retreat to the continent; he proceeds to describe the first dawning of the christian faith in *Britain*; the arrival, settlement, character, and genius of the *Saxon* adventurers; the rise and progress of our constitution in church and state; and the changes it underwent in consequence of the *Norman* conquest.

He mentions every material transaction, whether of war or of peace, whether public or private, which might conduce to the illustration of the subject.

He collects his materials from the most authentic historians, to whose works he refers in the margin. He delineates the characters of princes, from the uni-

form tenour of their public conduct, compared with striking passages in private life, which often exhibit the real, naked picture, unclad with reserve, undisguised by formality or dissimulation.

He records every remarkable improvement in arts and sciences, which the world has owed to the natives of this kingdom.

He exhibits a separate view of ecclesiastical affairs, digested into distinct periods, from the first preaching of christianity in *Britain*, to the latest regulations of church-government.

He has endeavoured to write in a clear, succinct, nervous stile; to arrange his materials with accuracy and precision; to expatiate on the most interesting circumstances; and to entertain the imagination, while he informs the understanding.

In order to assist the memory, and supply proper pauses for the attention, he has planned the work into a certain number of books or parts, each comprehending the transactions of one important period; and these are subdivided into chapters, furnished with titular contents, that distinguish every individual section or paragraph.

The chronology is ascertained from year to year on the margin.

All obscure allusions are explained in notes at the bottom of the page; together with the genealogical deduction of every prince's posterity and marriages, reputed portents, detached events, and private anecdotes: which, tho' tending to elucidate the story, would, if inserted in the context, disunite the chain of incidents, and spoil the uniformity of the execution.

On the whole, this work is formed upon a plan which was the result of the most mature deliberation; and has an advantage over all other *Histories of England*; namely, that of being brought home to our own times and observation, from the earliest age of our historical credit to the last treaty of *Aix la Chapelle*.

The work will be neatly printed, and contained in 3 volumes in quarto; with a frontispiece, and maps proper for the history; and the public may depend on its appearance in the month of *February*, 1757.

JAMES RIVINGTON and JAMES FLETCHER,
Booksellers at the *Oxford* Theatre in *Peter-
noster* Row.

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ROBERT WELLS.

TO be sold for ready Money at public vendue, on Tuesday the 23d instant, at the subscriber's plantation on *Jamaica*, the said plantation containing about 75 acres, also 7 or 8 slaves, some cattle and horses. Any person inclined to purchase before the above day, may treat with

Benjamin Atwell.

HARDY COUNCIL of *Peedee* in *Crown* county, advertises a young black horse colt, a year old last spring, some white hairs in his forehead about the bigness of an *English* shilling, and unbranded. The owner must apply to

John Liviston.

POSTSCRIPT To the SUPPLEMENT To The *SOUTH-CAROLINA* Gazette.

NOVEMBER 11th, 1756.

[Numb. 1169]

LONDON, August 28.

A Quantity of cannon, muskets, gunpowder, and warlike stores, is ordered to be sent to the island of Barbados.

We are credibly informed, that a true patriot admiral has communicated a scheme, by which, not only Minorca would be soon delivered up to England again, but Cape-Breton taken, without the loss of a drop of blood on either side. The following is one method by which it might be done:—As there are, at this time, greater swarms of French subjects about this metropolis, than were ever known in time of peace, 7 or 8000 of them might be well spared to be landed in Minorca: These, by hastening the consumption of provisions, whilst admiral Hawke continued to cut off all supplies, would soon oblige the garrison to surrender on any terms insisted on. Cape-Breton might be reduced in the same manner.

On Thursday, at a court of admiralty held at Doctor's Commons, 12 French prizes, taken before the declaration of war, were condemned.

London, Aug. 31. It is confidently said, that a French nobleman of great quality is here negociating a peace.

If the French fleet do really venture to look out for ours, it is very probable the garrison of St. Philip's is known to be distressed, as it is very numerous, and Hawke cuts off all supplies. It is not conceivable that any thing less than a very pressing occasion, could cause them to run this risque — As it may possibly be their destination to come round, and fall upon Boscauwen, in conjunction with the Brest fleet, it is hoped the great persons, whose province it is, will guard against the possibility of such a surprise. They may thus hope to get our Bay fleet between two fires, and then, dreadful might be the consequences, if it is not reinforced in time.

Sir Edward Hawke has taken 16 transports, laden with provisions and stores for Mahon.

It is reported at the court end of the town, that Sir John Ligonier, general Huxley, and some other officers, will shortly go upon an important expedition.

One of the men of war which lately sailed to reinforce admiral Hawke's fleet, had a considerable number of seamen on board, above the usual complement, which, with those left by the Antelope, may compleatly man our fleet in the Mediterranean.

'Tis said admiral Hawke has near 3000 land forces on board his fleet, with a draught of marines and engineers.

Orders are sent to admiral Hawke, to continue his station of cruising near Minorca, 'til he should be reinforced with an additional number of men of war, in order to proceed on an expedition of importance.

London, Sept. 2 The marquis de la Galissoniere's Squadron, which sailed the 15th ult. from Toulon, consists of 21 men of war, and 3 frigates, with a number of transports, having on board stores and provisions for the French garrison at Port Mahon.

We are assured, by letters just received from admiral Boscauwen's fleet, that it consists of no more than 13 ships of the line; whence it may be presumed, that several ships, lately sailed under pretence of joining him, were really intended to reinforce Sir Edward Hawke.

London, Sept. 4 The lords of the admiralty have been pleased to appoint the following officers, to be captains of the under mentioned ships, in the Mediterranean, in the rooms of their former commanders, called home as evidences.

Captain	64 Gans,	Capt. Charles Wray.
Revenge	64	Capt. John Storr.
Intrepid	64	Capt. Edw. Hughes.
Pr. Louisa	60	Capt. Julian Legge.

Defiance	60
Kingston	60
Cheriffield	40

Capt. James Gambier.
Capt. Car Scroope.
Capt. M. Moore.

And we hear a man of war is ordered to be got ready immediately, to carry the above gentlemen to their respective ships.

We hear that an express is arrived from admiral Hawke, which has brought an account, that he had proposed a plan of operations to be made in the Mediterranean; and adds, that his fleet was in good order.

The parliament of Normandy have struck its boldest stroke that was ever heard of in France; they have caused all the writings to be expunged that were entered on their records by direction of the duke of Luxembourg, by virtue of the king's express orders; and then retired to their country houses, determined to suffer with fortitude, since they can no longer dispute the laws of their country with freedom and dignity.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

TROOPERS belts, buff broad cloth, gold hat lace, carbines, fowling pieces, sundry silks, viz. satins, mantuas, gowns, borders, &c. womens fashionable silk shoes, china ware, list carpeting, iron ware, portmantua trunks, capers, a steel grate, boxes of glass 8 by 10, sundry pictures, white lead, yellow oaker, butter, tallow, and a few other articles, to be sold very reasonable by
Christopher Gadjen.

JUST imported in the *Snow Chatty*, Capt. Brixey, from Poole, and the *Charming Martha*, Cbiman, from London, sundry sorts of goods proper for the place and season, and to be sold at Mr. Christopher Jolliff's store in Eliott-street.

N. B. Likewise good *New-Castle* coals to be sold there, or on board the said snow, lying at Eliott's wharf, at 12 l. 10 sh. per chaldron: Also good salt twine.

JOHN JAMIESON

HAS imported in the *Starling*, Capt. Wallace, from Bristol, white, blue and green plains, striped duffels, whitney duffels, whitney drabs, flannel, white swan skin, cheese, hoes, nails, iron wedges, raffins, currans, pickled anchovies, olives, capers, wall nuts, oil, flour of mustard, cucumbers, and an assortment of felt hats; which, with other goods lately imported, he will sell very reasonable.

THE Commissioners for the Parish of St. John in Berkley county, give this public notice, that they have assessed all the males of the said parish, from the age of 16 to 60 years, at 15 s. per head, for rebuilding Watboe and Biggin bridges; and that they have appointed the first monday in December next to be the day of payment. Whoever neglects paying their assessments by the said day to the subscribers, will have executions granted against them.
Henry de St. Julien, Stephen Monych, James Corde, Henry Rowenell, James Baird, Nicholas Harleston, Daniel Rowenell, junior, Francis Lejou, Edward Harleston, Wm. Meltris.

MR. Rodger Adams, advertises a brown bay horse unbranded, taken up between Wallinglaw and Dorchester. Any person claiming the same, may apply to
Peter Taylor.

ROBERT WELLS

WHO has carried on in partnership since 1754 the business of an auctioneer, gives this public NOTICE to his friends and others, that he now carries on the business by himself, and hopes for the continuance of the support and countenance of his well wishers.

As he has large back stores and other conveniences for storage, such captains of vessels and others, as have goods to dispose of, and choose to put them into his hands, may have them taken care of on very easy terms, and sold either by private sale or at auction, as they shall direct.



For LONDON directly,
The Ship
St. ANDREW,
ALEXANDER HOOD Master,
(Being a very Prime Sailor.)

With Eight Guns, and Men answerable,
And therefore a proper Ship to carry INDICO.
WILL depart with all possible Expedition; and has good Accommodations for Passengers.
For Freight or Passage, apply to
AUSTIN & LAURENS.

RUN away from the subscriber at Ponson, the latter end of September last, a sensible country-born negro man, named Tom, about 6 feet high, well made, by trade a carpenter, carried with him when he went away some carpenters tools, and had on a negro cloth jacket and ex-abrugs trowsers, has a large baird, and breast very hairy, is well known on St Helena, Edisto-Island, and at Ponson, at either of which places 'tis supposed he may be concealed, as he is cunning and sensible enough to tell a very plausible story any where. Whoever takes up the said fellow, or can give certain information where he may be had, shall (if a white person) have a reward of 15 pounds, or (if a negro) 7 pounds.

James Reid.

Who had a bay horse, about 14 hands high, stolen or strayed off Charles-Town green last July, branded on the mounting shoulder VL in ore, with a short black switch tail. Whoever will give information where the said horse may be had again, shall be well rewarded.

RUN away from the Subscriber the beginning of last month, a negro man named Ireland, Montserrat born, had on when he went away a sailors jacket, check shirt and trowsers: He has a blemish in one of his eyes; is a lusty strong fellow, and speaks pretty good English; has been at sea some years past in the West-India trade, and was working on board the Brig. Molly, Capt. Adam at Hobcaw when he run away, and I suppose he is lurking about that parish, having lately been seen there. Any person that takes him up, and brings him to me, shall have 5 pounds reward.

Robert Raper.

STOLEN or strayed from the green in Charles Town, on Friday the 28th of October last, a bay horse about 13 hands high, branded on the right shoulder C. Whoever brings him to the subscriber in Charles-Town, shall have 3 pounds reward.

JOHN MURRAY.

THE partnership of Wells & Bayne being dissolved by mutual consent, all persons indebted thereto, or that have demands thereon, are desired to apply to, and settle with

ROBERT WELLS, or
DANIEL BAYNE.

Alexander Doyle,

HAT-MAKER from Philadelphia,
At the Hat-in-Hand in Broad-street,
Just above the STATE-HOUSE:
CONTINUES

TO make and sell the best of BEAVER HATS, and to give proper Attendance to all Gentlemen and others, who are pleased to employ him.

AN old black horse, about 14 hands high, branded on the off shoulder 7D in ore, and on the buttock O, his right ear cropped, sold by Mr. David Fogerie, in St. Thomas's parish, the 23d of September, 1756. The owner must prove his property before
JAMES WHITE.

Charles-Town, November 1, 1756.

AGREEABLE to the Directions of an Act of the General Assembly of this Province, for regulating the Affairs of BREAD, I have enquired the Price of FLOUR, and find it to be at Five Penns per Hundred Pounds Weight; at which Price the Half-Crown Loaves are to weigh as follows,
White 2 lb. 0 oz. Wheaten 3 lb. 0 oz.
Household 4 lb. 0 oz.

William Pinckney, Commissary-General

TO be sold, by Williams, Carne, & Comp. at the distillery ware house, opposite to Mr. Peter Leger's in Bedon's alley, choice old Jamaica, Barbados, and St Kitt's rum, usquebaugh, aqua mirabilis, cinamon, aniseed, tanley, clove, orange peel and flower waters, French brandy, Holland geneva, Stoughton's bitters, white wine and distilled vinegar, oil of turpentine, &c. wholesale and retail.
N. B. Great allowances made to those who buy large quantities.

BROUGHT to the Work-House

August 29th. A new negro man, speaks no English, has on an old strip'd jacket without sleeves and an old rag about his middle. is marked on his temple & down both his arms; taken up beyond Dorchester.

October 13th. A negro fellow named Jack, says he belongs to John Brazier of Wilmington Cape Fear, has on a blue jacket, and a pair of white negro cloth breeches. a cut on his stomach done some time ago by fighting: Taken up at the Indian Land to the Southward.

October 31st. A negro fellow named Rochester, speaks very good English, and says he belongs to Mr. Francis Lemm at Beach Hill; taken up at Ponson.

November 1st. A new negro man, speaks no English, goes by the name of Paroly, is mark'd down his temple and cheeks thus))) a little peck broken in the face, and has on a new negro cloth jacket and breeches: Taken up at Newman's bay on Black-River.

Two new negroes one named London, and the other George, can't tell their masters names: London has on a new white negro cloth jacket and breeches, and an ex-abrugs frock without sleeves, a brass ring with a bead in his left ear, has a smooth skin and was burnt in his own country from his back to his belly. George has on a negro cloth jacket and breeches, has a large baird, and a large mark on his temple occasioned by fire: They were both taken up at Mr. Alexander Fraser's plantation at Goose-Creek, having each a blanket.

November 10th. A negro man, named George, about 27 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches high, well made, has on white negro cloth jacket, and a pair of blue worsted stockings; supposed to be the negro advertised by Hugh Crawford.

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